

Trustees Hear Report on Guidance Services

The first half-hour of the trustees meeting Mar. 28 at Paul Kane School was left open for discussion with parents on the operation of the school. However, there were no questions from the 18 members of the public who were present.

A salary - negotiating committee comprising Mr. Penrose, chairman; Mr. Wiltshire and E. Murray, secretary - treasurer was appointed and the board requested them to prepare a draft of a proposed revised contract with the ATA for the April 11 meeting.

Mr. Tolman, high school inspector, will be requested to inspect more fully the Biology 30 program.

A written report on guidance services in the district was presented by the supervisor of guidance, Mr. W. D. Thomas, including a review of his functions. Mr. Thomas introduced Counsellors from Paul Kane (Larry Krywanuk) Mackenzie Junior High (Merle Bentley) and Simpson Junior High (Brian Manson), each of whom outlined the program being carried out in their schools.

Mr. Black reported on the production by Calgary

Allied Arts Council at Paul Kane in March and recommended board support of this program for all schools in the system next year. He was asked by the board to prepare a letter requesting provincial grant assistance in this regard.

A motion that the board participate in a proposed instructors' training course for school driving education planned for this summer, was not carried.

The Gage Language program presently in effect at Simpson and Nickerson elementary schools in Grade one to three was reviewed briefly by Mr. Black who pointed out that books provided so far by Gage are valued at \$700. The board approved the continuance of this language program.

Mr. Harvey requested that Mr. Schroder and the secretary meet with him as soon as possible to review the caretaking requirements for the district. In the meantime the secretary was authorized to hire one additional male caretaker for the Simpson Junior High, on a temporary basis.

The budgeted amount of \$800 for the operations of

truck and tractor in 1968 was approved by the meeting. The tractor requires two new tires immediately.

The regular educational meeting was postponed from April 18 to April 25.

A motion carried that a letter be sent to the Prime Minister requesting that school trustees receive exemption for expenses of up to 50% of their allowances, the same as elected officers of municipal corporations under Section 10(3) of the Income Tax Act.

At the request of Mr. Penrose, the superintendent presented the general educational program for 1968. He reviewed the need for increasing the teaching staff and also outlined the need for a number of new department heads. Following a lengthy discussion in this regard it was decided that further discussion on the 1968 budget be deferred until the next meeting.

Board will ask Tax Relief

Reporting to the regular meeting of the School District #3, Chairman Dave Fraser stated that reasonable assurance had been given at his interview with the minister of education, that at least 50% of construction costs of the proposed high school addition would be made available in 1968. The balance could be expected from the early 1969 distribution of capital funds.

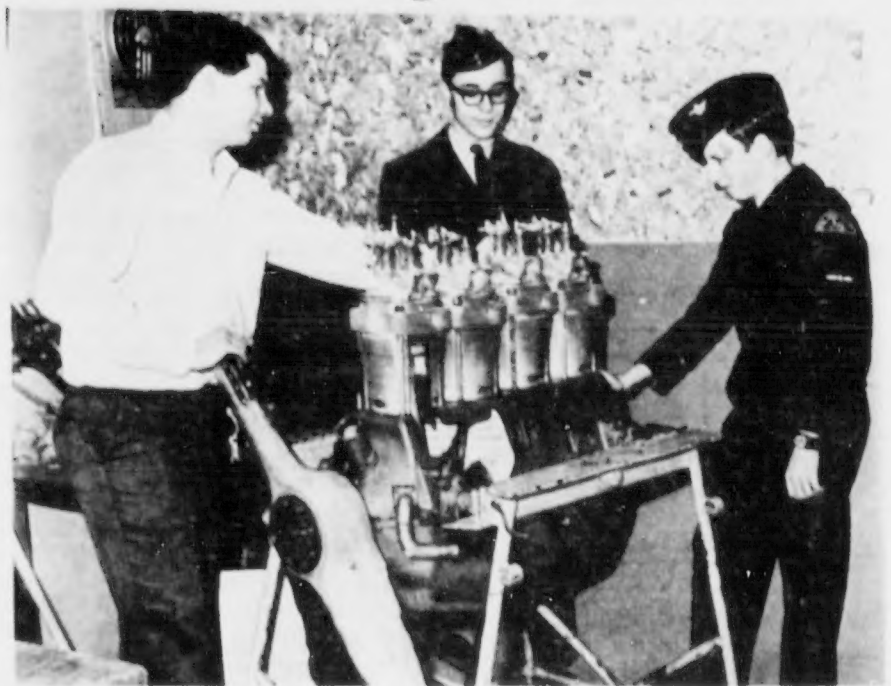
A brief will be presented to the minister of education requesting special financial consideration to St. Albert District to alleviate the unbalanced tax rate being imposed on the citizens. It will be prepared by Mr. Fraser and Mr. O'Hara.

Mr. Chernenko from the architects firm of McIntosh Workum and Chernenko, attended the meeting to advise the board on estimated cost and other factors pertinent to the new addition.

By-law number nine covering the debenture borrowing of \$268,000 was given three readings and carried unanimously. The debentures will be repayable to the bearer in 25 consecutive annual instalments with interest of not more than 8% per annum. Two regular classrooms, four ancillary rooms, plus a typing and business vocation area will be provided by the addition at a cost of about \$248,000.

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New Cadet Project Being Launched



Receiving instruction on the aircraft engine are - centre, Claude Carrigan and right Barry Fildes.

A page of Canadian History was opened on the morning of Feb. 23rd, 1909 when the Silver Dart, weird contraption of wood and wire rose into the air at Baddeck, N.S., to make the first powered, man carrying flight in the British Empire.

This was truly the Golden Age of flying when a handful of far sighted and dedicated men developed the aircraft to the point where, in 1914, it was able to take the place of the Cavalry as the "army's eyes". Many Cavalry officers, like Richthofen, exchanged horse for aeroplane, and continued their great tradition from aloft.

The war years quickly developed the aeroplane into formidable, versatile fighting machines whose names will be forever linked with those of the Canadian "aces" who flew them into aviation history — Bishop and his Nieuport, Barker his Sopwith Snipe, Roy Brown of Sopwith Camel fame, to name but a few. Inevitably after the war years, man continued to conquer the skies — the first transatlantic flight, in 1919, by Alcock

and Brown in a Vickers Vimy -- etc., etc.

Ex wartime fliers, like Wop May, opened up Canada's north country as well as founding airline transport companies serving the entire continent.

Interest in aviation grew as flying clubs emerged placing the sport of flying within the reach of almost anyone.

"Sanctum" Report

Passers-by the pit on Mission Avenue opposite Father Jan School may well wonder what it is. Is it St. Albert's answer to St. Paul's flying saucer pad? a federal top security project? or a hole to bury dirt in? In actual fact the pit is the humble beginning of St. Albert's teen coffeehouse "The Sanctum".

Originally the shell was to have been erected by April 10 but due to poor soil conditions, the date has been advanced to the seventeenth. Once the building is erected the utilities must be installed and the decorations will have to be completed.

With luck and a lot of co-

operation the management committee sees completion within a month and a half. The management committee must depend entirely on volunteer help. Any, and all volunteers will be appreciated. To offer your services please contact Jens Oster - 599-8103.

In addition to labour the students are in need of funds appliances, games, brooms, mops, lumber, tables, chairs, cups, saucers and spoons. In short the committee will use anything they can get.

On April 22, 23, 24 and 25th (pick-up night) a pledge

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\$170 was collected by the students of Father Jan School as a Lenten project for service to others less fortunate. Their principal Mr. John Kaminsky is seen above handing a cheque for this amount to Father Levangie. Half of the money will go to Father Gobeil's mission in Bolivia and the other half to local mission work. Each classroom contributed to the fund, organizing such projects as cookie and candy sales, marble tournaments, a bazaar, individual donations, and the publishing and selling of a class newspaper.

Picture in the background is a painting of Father Jan by Mr. Kaminsky.



Examining the fuselage and tail section of a home built aircraft (from left) Bret McCann, Keith Russell, Richard Fowler, Arnold Benedict, Claude Carrigan, Barry Fildes, John Tomash. Sitting in the plane is Michael Boisvert, John Cooley instructor.

Gazette Photo.

People make News

Phone your Social and Club news to Hennie Stibbe at 599-7448. Arrangements for photographs can also be made. No charge for news items or pictures.

Maurice's Watch Repair opened April 1. Owned and operated by Maurice St. Hilaire the shop is located at 24 Muir Drive, next to the Royalite Station. In addition to speedy repair service Maurice's Watch Repair features a complete line of brand name clocks and watches. The latest styles in costume jewellery are also on display. Mr. and Mrs. St. Hilaire and their two sons have been residents of St. Albert for seven years, making their home at 1 Sable Crescent.

The nominating committee presented a slate of officers to the April 8 meeting of the St. Albert Lions Club. The meeting welcomed as their guest Mrs. A. Mustakki who demonstrated wood burning and copper tooling, crafts she learned in Jerusalem.

Donations for the St. Albert United Church U.C. W. rummage sale may be delivered to the Rasmussen residence, 14 Grenfa Place or phone 599-6974 for pickup. Sale will be held April 27 at the Queens Hotel in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Peterson and family, of 1 Swallow Crescent spent Easter weekend with Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson of Moose Jaw, Sask. Mrs. Peterson then travelled to Winnipeg for a short holiday with her two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Erickson and family spent the Easter weekend in Saskatoon with Mrs. Erickson's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bate and boys motored to Harris, Saskatchewan to spend Easter weekend with Mrs. Bate's family.

Word has been received that Mr. Neil Ross is in hospital in Winnipeg following a heart attack sustained while he was on holiday. Mrs. Ross is with him.

After turning in a consistently good run of curling all season to wind up on top of the Wednesday night mixed league, the E. Winquist rink must have been somewhat disconcerted to see the credit given to the Lewis rink in last week's Gazette. Curling on the winning rink were Mr. and Mrs. Winquist and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Erickson and this was their first league win. The Lewis rink won second place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Winters and family of 2 Grenfell Avenue proudly announce the arrival of their chosen son, and brother John Thomas Winters.

From the Wayne Overland column in Monday's Journal -- "Los Angeles -- 'The Mayor of St. Albert' held a press conference Saturday night clad only in a towel." No, it's not Mayor Dick doing the bit with the towel but St. Albert's gift to hockey Eddie Joyal.

John Hermans, 82 Gordon Crescent, has been appointed musical director for the Civic Musical Theatre's production of "Bye, Bye Birdie", May 10, 11, 15, 17 and 18 at the Students' Union Theatre.

Lion Rock Holman (399-7328) would welcome a call from any ball fans around St. Albert who would like to offer their services as coaches or umpires for the coming season with the young ball players leagues. If Soccer is your "cup of tea" the man to get in touch with is Lloyd Hopkins, (399-7887) as the young soccer players are also in need of extra help.

The Lutheran Church Women will meet at the home

of Mrs. Mary Bowen, 35 Gladstone Crescent, April 23 at 8 p.m.

The Bardo Lutheran Church Choir of Tofield will present their Easter Cantata at the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. The following Sunday the St. Albert Choir will present "The Glory of Easter" in Tofield.

The Third and Fourth St. Albert Scouts sold more than 1000 dozen hot cross buns April 6. A sincere thank you to all those who helped.

PTA Plans Forum For Parents

The regular meeting of the Leo Nickerson P.T.A. will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m., in the music room of the school.

The meeting will be an open forum with guests Mrs. E. Martin, reading supervisor for the St. Albert Separate School District, Mrs. Raj of the Edmonton Montessori School, and Mr. N. Chodan, vice principal of Leo Nickerson School.

Local Women in "Blythe Spirit"

Rehearsals are going forward in earnest for "Blythe Spirit" being presented May 8-11 by the St. Albert on Sturgeon Players. Elvira is being played by Gloria Fretwell, a teacher at Simpson Elementary School. She arrived in St. Albert in 1963 and has been too busy teaching to do much in the way of acting up till now. Educated in England, she gained her first acting experience in a variety of Shakespearean plays in school. Verse-speaking and play acting played an important part in her school career. Recently she studied under Thomas Peacock at the University of Alberta. She has used her acting background in the classroom promoting puppet shows.

Elaine Sanwald, a Grade 11 student at St. Albert High plays the part of Edith, the maid. Elaine has been interested in drama since elementary school and is currently active in the drama group at the high school. Iris Chodan plays the role of Mrs. Broadman. She came to St. Albert from Kent, England, where she took part in school and college productions and later had some

Mrs. Wilfred Borgstede was elected president of the St. Albert Catholic Women's League at their annual meeting. Other executive officers elected were Mrs. R. O'Neil, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Tucker, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. Byrne, 3rd vice-president; Miss Lucille Munroe, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. Lamoureux, treasurer.

Counsellors are Mrs. S. Bonneville, Mrs. M. Vangoeis and Mrs. R. Binette. Mrs. A. Deschenes is corresponding secretary.

A similar program held last November left many asking for another opportunity to question educators about the teaching methods used in our school system.

Parents are invited to come and ask any questions they may have regarding kindergartens, reading curriculum, the grading system or any other item to do with their child's education.

training at the London School of Dramatic Art. This will be Mrs. Chodan's first role in Canadian amateur theatre.

The eccentric Madame Arcati is portrayed by Mona Sutherland, who has been active in the St. Albert on Sturgeon Players for many years. She will be remembered as the maid in "Petey's Choice". Mona has taken part in many CYO drama festivals, winning a best actress award and a best director for a one-act play.

Sheila Jensen does the part of Ruth. Also from England Sheila has been in St. Albert for a year. Interested in drama both at school and college, she has performed in various operettas in England. "Blythe Spirit" will also be Sheila's first Canadian production. The men of the cast will be introduced in a future issue.

"I should like to point out that it costs some \$75,000 per day for parliament to sit..." Judy LaMarsh Hansard.

CWL Elects Officers

responding secretary.

The meeting heard a report of the activity over the past year which showed the CWL active in many areas of community service. A membership smorgasbord got the year underway in May and an early spring project was the cleaning and organizing of the kitchen at the parish camp. Members also helped regularly with cleaning the Retreat House.

An art show featuring the work of local artists culminated with purchase of one of the paintings for donation to the St. Albert Library, the group's centennial project. Bazaar circle groups combined their efforts throughout the year for a successful parish bazaar held in November.

Other fund-raising projects included the making up of 250 cookbooks, using rec-

ipes solicited from wives of federal, provincial and municipal government representatives; catering to two banquets, for the ordination of Father Bokenfohr and for the 60th Anniversary of the ordination of Father LaRose. Members staffed a corn booth at the Klonsmen Rodeo and also sponsored a float for the parade. The group also worked with the Knights of Columbus in the Klondike Kitchen in July.

Charitable donations included one to the Kinettes' Christmas Hamper fund, the Marian Centre and supporting 14 parish children to the parish camp who would otherwise not have been able to attend.

The social highlight of the year was an "1867" style Christmas reception for 120 members and their husbands.

Anglican Church

Record attendance and a wide variety of new experiences marked the observance of Holy Week and Easter. The Easter services, which established new records for the parish of St. Matthew's, were notable for the improvements in the musical parts of the service. Accompanied by Mrs. R. Craaz at the organ and led by Miss R. Arnold the choir provided the lead in the singing of the Easter Liturgy.

In Holy Week a new experience, in which the remembrance of the events of the Last Supper was vividly demonstrated, took place on Thursday evening. Prefaced by a narrative of the events of the last days in the life of Jesus and of the pre-

paration and events of the Last Supper, a small group of worshippers recreated the experiences of that meal.

Another new experience involved the junior children of the Sunday School on Good Friday. Three car loads of children visited the Cathedral to participate in a creative dramatic presentation designed to help the participants experience the inner meaning of the Passion.

C. B. C. was invited to televise part of the program. Local students were among those appearing in the final program.

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Teen Scene

Six St. Albert High girls are vying for the title of Prom Queen. The pretty candidates are: Roseanne LeBlanc, Maria Berne, Lena Bodder, Madeline Rabouf, Yvonne Gibeau and Florence McLeod. The spring prom will be held May 10 at the community hall.

The Fritzel Street Friends are at S.A.H. tonight. The dance, from 9 - 1 is open to students from S.A.H. and Paul Kane only.

DOLLAR DAYS AT SAFEWAY

Mayor Fowler's Memo

Can you spare a quarter Mister?

Or to put it another way - Can you spare a penny a mile?

On May 4th I propose to try the Oxfam Walk and would like to represent the Town of St. Albert. At one cent per person per mile the walk would net approximately \$2500 for Oxfam - if I finished the twenty-five miles. And the parks and recreation department appear to be determined that I do finish. They have offered a wheel barrow, oxygen tank and mask - and a whip. This as well as \$8.00 per mile from the town staff. Council members are also sponsoring me, as well as the hospital board. So far I am worth about \$20.00 per mile to Oxfam and if my readers will answer the call Oxfam will be the winner.

I was surprised to learn that Edmonton and district last year netted only \$45,000 compared to Calgary's \$246,000.

Yes! Those decimal points are right.

I don't know too much about Oxfam and there are undoubtedly a great number in St. Albert who know a great deal more about this organization than I do but if I can be your instrument to help the starving millions of

the world please permit me to do so.

For those not entirely familiar with the Oxfam Walk the idea is to sponsor someone for so much a mile for each mile walked by the walker. The entire amount is paid to Oxfam and an official income tax receipt is issued. So let's go citizens of St. Albert. Let's beat the per capita amount contributed by Edmonton. I need not be your only walker - there were many from St. Albert last year and I hope there will be this year. I do however sincerely request your sponsorship. Just dial town hall and leave your name and amount with me - or the switch board operator.

Agencies to receive the Oxfam monies raised in the May March are the Canadian Save the Children Fund, Canadian University Overseas Service, Y.M.C.A. World Service (each to get 10% of the total); The Y.W.C.A. World Service, J.C.'s International, Unesco (6% each); Oxfam of Canada (37%) Crossroads Africa (45%) World University Services (5%) and Indian-Eskimo Association (6%).

Services accompanying the marchers include caterer's vans, church groups with refreshments, St. John Ambulance Brigade radio cars, marked cars to pick up the tired and police escort to ensure free running traffic.

Marchers are advised to see that footwear is comfortable. Last year St. John Ambulance used over 1,000 bandages on blistered feet - and ran out! To avoid cramps walkers are advised not to eat a full meal during the march. Any enquiries may be directed to the Organizer's Office, Y.M.C.A. Phone 422-7484, Mrs. Bowman.

Driving Course Here

Defensive Driving Course will be held at Youville Home auditorium May 14, 16, 21 and 23.

Each of the four sessions will be two hours in length, from 7:30 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

A fire is a bad thing at any time, but after our experience last week we would say that if you are involved in one, St. Albert must be the best place to have it happen.

Our volunteer firemen were unbelievably fast arriving on the scene and in addition we were saved any water damage by their efficiency. We were fortunate also in that our neighbors

at the Gazette office detected and reported the fire promptly. Follow-up assistance from the local insurance firm of Bernie Montpetit, Chief Fred Tetarenko and fire inspector Stewart also made things a good deal easier for us. We would like to extend our sincere thanks to all these people. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baart B.C.B. Television.

Liberal Leadership Convention

by Paul Chalifoux: (Liberal candidate in the next Federal Election-Pembina constituency, and delegate to the recent Liberal Leadership Convention in Ottawa).

Rain was pouring down as the Alberta Liberal charter set down at Ottawa's International Airport. It was 6:00 a.m., though you wouldn't know it by the hundreds of people who chanted campaign songs and waved placards for the benefit of the incoming delegates.

The Pembina constituency delegates aboard were: Mr. Dave Hunter and Mrs. Helen Hyde, from Athabasca; Mr. Ed. MacCallum, Barrhead; Mrs. Madeleine Lamoureux, Mr. and Mrs. Art Soetaert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chalifoux of Morinville. Dr. George Whissell, Mrs. Marlene Durling, and Mr. Joe Renaud of Westlock, and Mr. Leon St. Martin of Legal. The president of the Pembina Federal Liberal Association, Mr. Gordon Renne, of Westlock also attended the convention.

The 1968 Liberal Leadership Convention opened with normal ceremony and pomp

on Thursday morning. The remainder of the day was divided into three major workshops at which each of the serious contenders for the leadership spoke. At the end of the day, two important developments were obvious: Pierre Elliot Trudeau, the pragmatic federalist, was the man to beat, and Mr. Paul Martin, long-touted as the major contender, was losing delegate strength. The most probable reasons for these developments were 1) Mitchell Sharp's endorsement of Trudeau following his own withdrawal from the race, and 2) The delegates themselves, whose average

the Gazette REFLECTS

Meetings of several organizations which are currently underway are of wide public interest. It is probably too much to expect but wouldn't it be nice if:

(1) The Royal Commission on the status of women came up with a way to persuade the federal government that working wives should be allowed housekeeping-babycare services as expense exempt from income tax. This seems to us equally as legitimate as healthy entertaining expense accounts for men, perhaps more able to afford a paring down.

(2) The UAW union negotiators dealing with Ford Motor Company in the present strike would explain the following contradictions: While asking for wage parity with workers in the United States, they refuse to take alternating rest periods as the American workers do. Canadian plants must shut down for these periods, while American ones suffer no interruption.

(3) The Alberta Teachers' Association Convention in Calgary would tell us how to weed out the non-professional teachers from their ranks before calling on the Public to consider them all as professional people.

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age was under 40, compared to an average of 55 years at the 1958 Liberal Leadership Convention.

The major question that preoccupied candidates and delegates alike for the remainder of the Convention was who would emerge as the major challenger--Hellyer, Winters or Turner. The first evening of the

convention was Mike Pearson night. Over 11,000 people jammed Ottawa's new Civic Centre at Lansdowne Park to fittingly bid farewell to the Prime Minister and Liberal leader. Following his farewell speech, Mr. Pearson was presented with a bronze replica of the new

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The Educational Meeting of The Board of Trustees of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 has been postponed to April 25, 1968, and will be held in the Sir George Simpson Junior High School commencing at 7:30 p.m. Parents of students attending Sir George Simpson Junior High are invited to attend.

Baby Dolls

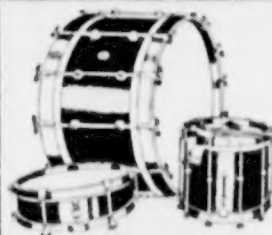


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A local resident, Mr. Dop Dube brought us this picture of a once familiar Hudson's Bay River Boat, loaded with freight at Athabasca and headed for Fort Resolution in the early part of the century. The three men seated on the boat in foreground are (from left) Wilfred Dube, Dop Dube and Hector Durocher.

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drive will be held to procure donations. Anyone not contacted by the evening of the 24th is requested to please contact Roy Grant - 599-7693 or Paulette Borle - 599-6103.

The young people are aim-

ing for \$1500 to \$2000 for utilities instalation.

April 25th will be pick-up night when the students will call and collect any items that have been donated during the drive.

Liberal Convention

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flag appropriately inscribed and a little dog. The retiring Prime Minister received a tumultuous standing ovation and managed to leave the Civic Centre with the help of a cordon of men who cleared the way through the milling crowd.

Friday at the convention was reserved for party organization and provincial

caucuses of delegations. The evening program was highlighted by major addresses from main candidates.

It has generally been conceded that the Honorable J. J. Greene, Minister of Agriculture, delivered the most captivating address. Without notes and with hand on hip, Mr. Greene delivered a rousing partisan speech

which cleverly questioned the credibility of the other political parties. The crowd reacted as one, giving him a prolonged standing ovation. The other major phenomenon of the evening was the spontaneous, deafening demonstration which broke out for the Minister of Justice, Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Mr. Trudeau in his address revealed his greatest gift--the ability to communicate complex philosophical ideas in simple terms.

Saturday, the final day of the convention, featured the moment all waited for---balloting. To re-tell the story would be an exercise in redundancy, for most of you witnessed the proceedings in detail on television. I would, however, like to draw your attention to a few features which impressed me as a delegate. To begin I was overwhelmed by the sophistication of the communication systems. At any moment, it was possible for the floor workers of major candidates to seek out computerized information on any delegate in a few moments. Secondly, the excitement, noise, and colorful pageantry was a sight to behold. Occasionally, spontaneous demonstrations broke out for various candidates creating a great roar. Combine this with the hundreds of specially-installed ceiling lights for color T.V., coverage, and you can understand how easy it was to get a headache.

The story of Pierre Elliott Trudeau's rise in federal politics remains half-told. It is now his task to assume control of the government and make his mark in the near future, he will seek a national mandate. His opponent---Maritime, Robert Stanfield. It is this test which will make his future.

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Cycling



Peter McCaffery photographed in younger days (as may be seen from the outfit) has never lost his enthusiasm for cycling and is working actively to stimulate interest of young and old alike in this exciting and body-building sport. Peter is a teacher at Leo Nickerson School.

As a result of marked differences of opinion on policy matters a new cycle club has been formed by break-away members of Velo-Sport Edmonton. Named the Northern Wheelers, the new club held an organizational meeting in the Milner Building Tuesday. Disagreement over two policies caused the break-away. Velo-Sport did not favor affiliation with the national body Canadian Cyclists Association and they wished to sponsor only Time Trial events, where participants do not race against each other, but against the clock.

The Northern Wheelers plan to apply for affiliation with the Canadian Association and to expand their program to include all types of cycling events. When affiliated the Wheelers will be able to get on regular schedules of cycling events in Alberta and elsewhere.

Cadet Project

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dertake such a project.

The aircraft chosen is a two seat, parasol wing monoplane of sturdy construction and proven design, many hundreds of which have been built, by amateurs, since it was designed in 1932. Materials and workmanship will be of the highest order and subject to the closest inspection.

The project is approved by the Air Cadet Committee of

the St. Albert Lions Club.

Since the squadron will be looking for funds to continue their project they will be organizing various functions in order to earn the necessary money.

Let us wish every success to the Cadets, and remember that aviation has played and will continue to play a major role in the development of this vast continent.

School Continued

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Equipment, furniture, professional fees and landscaping will require some \$20,000. The board will apply to the local authorities board for authority to borrow the funds, unless a poll of proprietary electors is demanded.

Superintendent Maloney reported to the meeting on the elementary science program, emphasizing the drastic change underway in methods of teaching science at the elementary level. Research over a considerable period of time contributed to the development of the program. Mr. Maloney requested permission to institute the program at Vital Grandin School in the next school term.

The board agreed that, under the direction of Mr. O'Hara, citizens residing adjacent to the easterly boundary of Albert Lacombe School grounds, be allowed to plant decorative trees near the boundary. Permission will be given with the understanding that no liability shall reflect on the board for materials or any other reason.

At the Citadel

Private Lives, Noel Coward's witty primer on modern matrimony, plays at The Citadel Theatre until May 11. It is the final production of the 1967-68 season.

James Valentine, a hit in Broadway's Beyond The Fringe, and Vancouver's Patricia Gage star in this bubbling comedy about a pair of well-bred cosmopolitans who couldn't stand each other when they were married to each other, and can't stay apart when they have each married another mate.

Chance throws them together again on their honeymoons at a resort hotel on the Riviera. By coincidence, the couples are in adjacent suites, both opening onto the terrace.

As they meet, they realize that their new marriages are horrible mistakes, that they are inextricably bound to each other.

What's On At WESTMOUNT



April 18-19-20

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April 20

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DOLLAR DAYS AT SAFEWAY

Teens Have Planned Well

St. Albert's students from the two high schools have done considerable advance planning and preparation work for their new coffee house since their first meetings some months ago with Mayor Fowler and Councillor Gibbon. They have drawn up a comprehensive constitution which would appear to provide for efficient management of the Sanctum and afford protection against any problems that may arise. Council and the adult advisory committee have been provided with copies.

The constitution describes the Sanctum as a restaurant style meeting place for students in Grade 10 or over attending St. Albert schools, together with non-member guests for whom the sponsoring member is responsible. Sections for dancing and for games will be provided along with the coffee section. It will be under the direction of a management committee elected every six months and having six members each from Paul Kane and St. Albert High. All matters concerning the coffeehouse must have the approval of this committee.

The management executive will be assisted in the operation of the coffeehouse by nine student committees as provided in the constitution: Finance, design, equipment, membership,

public relations, social, personnel, maintenance and concessions committees, have already been appointed with chairmen named. A set of governing rules is part of the constitution and will be posted in the coffeehouse, covering no admittance for any person who has been drinking or has possession of any liquor or drugs, suspension for rowdy behaviour qualifications for membership and machinery for enforcing the rules.

While the teen-agers are fully responsible for running their coffeehouse, they have an adult committee to whom they can turn for advice. Presently serving in this capacity are Rene Kam-bourouff, to act as liaison man between the teenagers and the local business people Ray Gibbon, of town council; Dick McGee and Mayor Fowler, to advise on matters of heating and plumbing, Guy Voyer on ventilation and Andre Gate on electrical matters.

The young people are well aware that they also require strong support from the residents of St. Albert to enable them to furnish and equip their meeting place, and are hopeful that the community at large will recognize their need of a place to get together and will make available any items they can spare to the drive being conducted next week.

St. Albert

Recreation News

SOCCER

Over 200 boys have now been organized into teams by the executive of the Hercules Sports Association. Eight teams will play in a St. Albert League and five teams will be registered with the Edmonton Metropolitan League. Wanted Urgently! One coach! Also wanted are sponsors for soccer teams. Anyone interested in becoming involved in this way should phone Kay Hopkins at 599-7887.

BASEBALL

At a meeting held last Thursday teams were drawn up from the approximately 160 boys who have registered for baseball. The boys will be notified and play will start in the near future, weather permitting.

SOFTBALL

Girls and ladies are invited to phone the Department of Parks and Recreation at 599-4601 if they are interested in playing or coaching softball. Any organization interested in sponsoring this sport is also invited to get in touch with the department.

PEDAL PUSHER CLUB

Parents are reminded that the registration forms distributed in the schools must be returned to the schools on April 22. An organizational meeting of instructors will be held on April 23 at 8 p.m. in the shelter at Braeside Skating Rink. Almost 600 children registered last year so parents - your help is urgently needed. For further information please phone the department

Critchley-Murray Wedding

White gladioli and pink mums banked the altar of St. Faiths Anglican church in Edmonton when Diana Lynn Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray of St. Albert became the bride of John Critchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Critchley of Edmonton. The Reverend John R. Flagler officiated at the double ring ceremony, April 6. Organist was Dr. Crighton. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length short sleeved Empire gown of chiffon over taffeta appliqued with daisies. A daisy headpiece with pearls and aurora borealis and a shoulder length veil completed the ensemble. The bride carried a bouquet of pink and white roses centered with a white orchid and trailing ivy. Matron of honor Marilyn Cruikshank and bridesmaids Jane Verge, Judy Madison and Elizabeth Critchley wore pale pink chiffon over taffeta floor length gowns, identical in style to the bride's gown. Their bouquets were white daisies encircled with pink ribbon and net and trailing ivy. Attending the groom were Peter Critchley, Bernard Curial, Wayne Cartwright and Norman Gerard. Ushers were Jerry Cruikshank and Dale Ashton. Flower girl Laurann Iseke wore a floor length dress matching those of the bridesmaids.

CHARM CLUBS

The afternoon charm club will meet on April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse. The evening meeting will be held on April 18 at 8 p.m. at 6 Gordon Crescent.

TRACK & FIELD & BOXING

The track and field and boxing divisions of the Hercules Sports Association will not be meeting this week because of the closure of the schools.

KLONDIKE CLASS

Because of lack of response the proposed Klondike Dress and Hat making class has been cancelled.

JOGGING

Gentlemen, shall we jog? If interested - or just curious - please phone the department.

She carried a white basket of pink mums. Ring bearer was Todd Curial. Mother of the bride Mrs. R. Murray chose a mint green shantung dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories. She wore a white rose en corsage. Mrs. W. Critchley mother of the groom, wore a coral Italian knit dress and coat ensemble with

matching accessories. Her corsage was white roses. Dr. L. E. McConkey was master of ceremonies at the reception held at the Club Mocombo in St. Albert. Guests from California, Vancouver, Bashaw, Lacombe, Athabasca and Saskatchewan attended the wedding. For a honeymoon to the west coast and the U.S.A. Mrs. John Critchley changed into a coral wool suit with a mink fur piece. She wore a white orchid corsage. The newly weds will make their home in Edmonton.

Lutheran Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 - 7:30 p.m. The Bardo Lutheran Choir of Tofield Alberta is to present its Easter Cantata at St. Albert Lutheran Church.

3:00 p.m. Please remember to attend the Crighton Ford Crusade "Christian Witness Class" at Central United Church, 112 Street and 109 Avenue.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 -- 8:00 p.m. St. Albert Lutheran Choir to present their Cantata "The Glory of Easter" at Bardo Lutheran Church, Tofield, Alberta.

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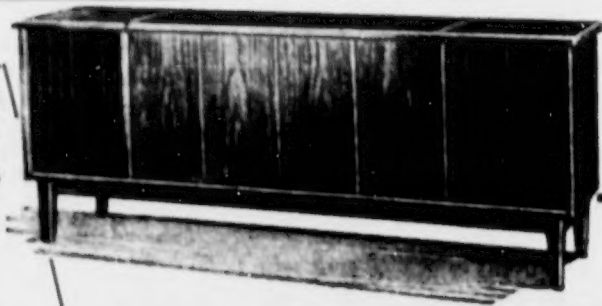
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Our Half Acre

A page designed to inform farm readers on current agricultural news and events and to serve as a forum for expression of farmers' opinions.

Namoo 4-H Club Calf Tour



Namoo 4-H

Left to right: Donald Sweetnam, Gwyneth Eastland, Louise Danard, Dwyne Ash, Kent Sweetnam, Tommy Dean, Tom Bowman; back row - Michael Osadchuk, Ken Danard, Bob Cameron, Jack Stott, Bruce Huff and Maurice Lowe.

Members and Parents of the Namoo 4-H Beef Club held a very successful tour on Saturday April 13, under the supervision of Club leaders Don Cameron and Allan Sweetnam.

The tour started from Mike Osadchuk's farm, with stops made at each club member's place to see their club calf. The weights and feeding rates of the calves were checked by the club leaders, and members were given advice as to any changes that they should be making in their feeding rates.

The tour ended at Allan Sweetnam's farm where the 4-H members held a judging competition under the supervision of Bert Whitbread, district agriculturist.

I would like to congratulate the leaders and members of the Namoo 4-H Beef Club for the fine job that they are doing. The interest shown and the work being done by this group of young

people will lead to another successful year for the Namoo club.

D. R. England, Fieldman, -0- Half Acre.

Publication Available.

The following publications are available from the District Agriculturist Office in Morinville.

Hay and Pasture Crops for Alberta.

Rapeseed Production in Western Canada.

Guide to Fertilizer Use in Central and Northern Alberta.

Varieties of Grain for Alberta 1968.

Pruning Manual for Ornamental Trees and Shrubs.

A Guide to Successful Tree Planting.

Hotbeds, Cold Frames and Small Greenhouses.

These publications may be obtained by calling at the D.A.'s Office or by writing or phoning the D.A.'s Office and having them sent out.

Local Juniors Win Seed Awards

The Alberta Youth achievement seed exhibit shown in Calgary early in March 1968 numbered 200. Ages of junior exhibitors were 12 to 22 years. Sturgeon M.D. juniors showing and winning awards and ribbons were: Thomas Strawson, Bon Accord, 1st rape seed sample, Leona Ferbey, Bon Accord, 10th rape seed sample.

Others showing seed and relative placement in their class were:

Kasper Halwa, St. Albert
Lenard Halwa, St. Albert
Leo Ferbey, Bon Accord
Leona Ferbey, Bon Accord
Terry Strawson, Bon Accord
Rose Halwa, St. Albert
Thomas Strawson, Bon Accord
Leona Ferbey, Bon Accord
Leo Ferbey, Bon Accord

Manitou Wheat
Harmon Oats
6 row Feed Barley
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Malting Barley
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The interest of farm youth in preparing and showing samples at seed fairs is encouraging and part of an annual program to promote appreciation and sale of good seed of the best of crop varieties.

Fertilizer Placement

When a soil sample test shows a particular plant nutrient to be low per acre it should be supplied by the best means possible rather than to chance cropping aware there is a deficiency. Placement of fertilizers has a bearing upon their most efficient use by the growing crop. Nitrogen and phosphorus are the two plant nutrients most important to crop growing. These have a varying mobility in the soil which makes their placement relative to sowing seed important for maximum crop growth.

Phosphorous fertilizers remain where placed and so require placing close to the seed. Their solubility in the soil moisture is for a relatively short period and during the early growth of the seedling crop what is too far away from the roots of the plant is likely to become insoluble during the growing season and remains above the deeper growing roots. The phosphates do not move down to where the permanent root system draws its plant food - the 18-30 inch subsoil depth.

Nitrogen moves freely in the soil and is readily washed down to feed plant roots as they penetrate two to three feet into the subsoil. This means nitrogen fertilizers can be broadcast either in spring or fall and will remain accessible to crop roots. Unlike phosphorous, nitrogen remains readily soluble in the soil and can only be lost to the crop by excessive leaching or during a long flooding period.

Save Those Trees

What is to be gained from cutting all the trees down on a piece of land one year and submitting an application to the Alberta government for more trees the following year?

It sounds crazy, but this is exactly what is happening in many parts of the province today. Quite apart from the fact that a landowner must wait at least 10 years before he gets any real wind protection from his new trees, think of the time and money that is wasted, to say nothing of where all the new trees for replanting are going to come from.

So serious is the tree situation becoming that a number of agricultural service boards, in areas where agriculture has been the main form of land use for half a century or more, are seriously considering preventive measures against the removal of any more trees. They are also trying to find incentives, such as tax concessions, to encourage farmers to preserve those trees that are still left.

Dollars and Sense in Machinery Buying

Would I be wise to trade up to larger machinery? How far should I go in replacing labor by machines? Should I consider income tax when trading machinery? Is it advantageous to trade machinery at certain times? Can I work out in dollars and cents whether I should trade my machinery?

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by farmers who are facing problems in making decisions on trading and buying machinery are contained in a new bulletin entitled - "Dollars and Sense in Machinery Buying".

Compiled by A. R. Jones, head of the Farm Management Branch of the Alberta Economics Division, this comprehensive publication provides a clear illustration

of the techniques used for making the calculations upon which to base decision. In this case the techniques differ from the more conventional analysis approach in that they enable a potential investor to see what the results of various investment alternatives would be in terms of present rather than future values. This approach is being widely used in industry and has proved extremely valuable.

Copies of "Dollars and Sense in Machinery Buying" can be obtained from your district agriculturist's office.

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Homemakers Column

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HAPPY WASHDAY

Washday Blues are quickly being diminished with the introduction of new easy care fabrics, new detergents, water softeners, fabric softeners and a dozen other "laundry aids". Long established washing methods are being discarded as not satisfactory for the new materials.

Water Hardness - is often a problem. Hard water + soap = "curd" which is almost impossible to remove from your clothes. Synthetic Detergents - do not "curd" but they also work better in softened water. If you do not have a water softener attached to the water system, packaged water softeners will do the job. Follow the package directions.

Brown spots forming on clothing is usually because of iron in the water. The only effective means of control is to install an iron removal filter. Avoid using chlorine bleach or the entire wash will be yellow, with brown spots. Perborate or oxygen bleach only, may be safely used.

Water temperature as high as the fabric will stand is a general rule for softening grease and opening the fibres. Some homemakers are claiming success with a cold water wash.

Bleach removes color and some stains but is not a substitute for a good washing. Measure carefully, and dilute well before adding to the washer.

Chlorine bleach is the strongest, and should not be used on colored fabrics. It will react with iron in the water to "yellow" the wash.

Perborate (Oxygen) Bleach has weaker action on stains and can be used on most fibres, and on color-fast fabrics.

Fabric softeners, bluing and starch may help overcome laundry problems, or you may not require them for a sparkling clean wash. Learn to use them wisely.

Write or phone my office for free publication "Your Home Laundry Guide".

Cattle Spraying

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT TOO LATE!
Agricultural Service Board, Morinville, Alberta.

Second Section Gazette

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1968

Morinville Council Moves to Repair Arena

At their March 26 meeting Morinville Town Council moved to accept the bid of \$200 from Richard Cloutier for the community hall, not including movable contents. A performance bond of \$300 will be required and the grounds must be cleared to the satisfaction of the council before August 1, 1968.

Council gave first reading to a by-law to authorize the town to borrow \$12,000 by debentures to provide a new roof on the arena and a finish coat for the building.

Mayor Stapleton and secretary Brochu were authorized to sign an agreement with the department of highways for the construction of sidewalks under the street assistance program.

By-law to amend the existing assessment and taxation by-law was given three readings and the department of municipal affairs will be advised that a general assessment of the town will be required in 1968, for taxation purposes in 1969. A letter was received from the provincial assessor advising council that Mr. J. M. Miller has been appointed the town assessor for the year 1968.

Following a discussion of rent of the dwelling on lots 11 and 12 in Block 5, council moved to accept \$75 per month, including sewer and water, and the department of

public welfare will be so advised.

It was decided to arrange a meeting with the public relations officer and their chairman as suggested by the mayor. Meeting was scheduled for April 10.

The resignation of Mr. Paul Chalfoux from the recreation board was accepted and council voted to send Mr. Chalfoux a letter of appreciation for his services as the town's representative on the board.

Regarding a letter from Roger Kerans on the Walter Annett injunction restraining the town from discharging sewage into the Manawan drainage system, council approved Mr. Kerans to act on their behalf in this matter.

It was decided to pay the 1967-68 fees to the Land of the Mighty Peace Tourist Association. Mayor Stapleton advised council that he would attend the Sturgeon Unit Emergency Re-organization Control committee meeting, and fire chief and deputy were advised of the meeting as well.

A moving permit was granted to T. Curtis to move a one and half storey building situated on 11908-103 Street to Lot 3, Plan 2, providing that a full basement is provided for and that the necessary set back is complied with.

Sale Boosts Arena Fund

LEGAL

A bake sale which was held on April 13 at the Legal Co-op Store was very successful. The Christian Ladies sponsors of the event wish to thank everyone who donated baking or cash money and also those who patronized this sale. Special thanks to Co-op management for their co-operation and to

Mr. E. Couture from the Italian Bakery for donating the lovely Easter Cake that was raffled. The winner was Mrs. Roland Tieulle. Her name was drawn by young Pete Borduzak.

During the day coffee was served compliments of the Legal Co-op.

Proceeds of the sale are for the arena fund.

Janice Brenneis Wins Trophy

MORINVILLE -- Janice Brenneis won first prize in the Cool Spoolers' Speak-Off held in the Parish Centre on Sunday, April 7. Second and third place winners were Kathleen Brenneis and Janis Pelletier.

Mr. Harry White presented Janice with her trophy on behalf of the Morinville I.G.A. Robert Craig, on behalf of Craig's Manufacturing, gave Kathleen Brenneis the second trophy. The third place trophy was presented to Janis Pelletier by Mr. Art Stapleton for the Sunset Hardware.

The following topics were given by the eleven speak-

ers: Our Psychic Friends-Grace Morris; Our Beloved Land-Elaine Himschoot; The Next One Hundred Years -Pauline Borle; Another Kind of Protest-Janis Pelletier; To Be Or Not To Be-Elleen Verbeek; Advertising-Louise Ouellette; The Inside City-Connie Wojtkiw; Unidentified Flying Objects-Yvonne Labonte; Mistreated Paper-Kathleen Brenneis; Canada-Gisele Olivier; A Gambler's World-Janice Brenneis.

Judges for the evening were Sister Luciana, Mr. Jeet Khullar, and Mr. Art Stapleton. Mr. Harry White was the time keeper.

A lunch prepared by the club members was served at the end of the evening. ACHIEVEMENT DAY Don't forget the Cool Spoolers' Achievement Day on April 22 in the Parish Centre. Everyone is invited and we are counting on your support!

Cullen W. McGillis

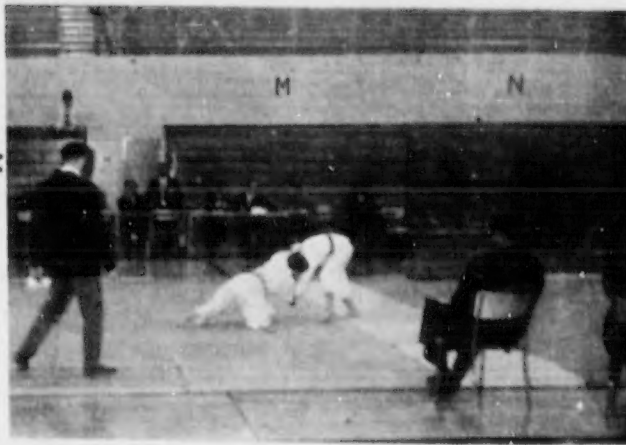
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Namao Boy Wins Judo Trophy



Darrel scores a clean throw over his opponent (dark haired boy in front) under the watchful eye of the referee (standing) and judge, (seated right foreground.) For television coverage of the Judo Championships watch Saturday afternoon, April 20th.

Darrel Sawchuk, nine year old student of Namao School won the 60 lbs., and under class at the Alberta Judo Championships held in the University Gymnasium on Saturday. He came through six fights undefeated to capture the trophy for his class. Darrel began Judo training at the Jasper Place club

last fall under Sinsay (Instructor) Takashi Miyagishima. Murray Huff, a Grade 5 Namao student also did well, competing in the 61-75 lb. class. Clubs from throughout the province participated in the event with 100 youngsters entered in the junior division.



Darrel Sawchuk holds the trophy emblematic of Alberta Judo Championship in the Junior Division class under 60 pounds. With him is his instructor, Mr. Takashi Miyagishima, known to his young pupils as "Taxi". Darrel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sawchuk of Namao who were on hand for his six matches and the presentation.

Concern of Parents Expressed in Brief

Bon Accord.

Following is a brief, prepared by a group chosen by local residents and presented to the Sturgeon School Board on April 10, 1968.

As the Board is no doubt aware, there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction in regard to the Bon Accord school centralization for a number of years. Prior to the spring of 1967 when the local board disbanded, our needs were made known regularly, on an annual basis

at least, and while in most cases these needs were acknowledged by the divisional board, little has been done to meet them. We feel we have been treated no differently from the rest of the division in this respect; nonetheless the subsequent feeling of frustration and uselessness was the main reason for the collapse of the local board.

In view of the fact that a good deal of concern has

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Coronado UCW Plans Tea

The monthly meeting of the Coronado U.C.W. Unit 2 was held at the home of Edith Visscher on April 3 with ten members and one visitor present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Annie Chipchar, followed by worship by Pat Briggs. It was reported that a new six year girl from India has been adopted through the Christian Children's

Fund in place of Lorraine Edney, as she and her family have moved to a new place. There was much discussion about the Mother's Day tea, to be held May 11 in the Coronado United Church hall with the admission being: Adults 50¢ and children under 6 years to 12 years, 25¢. It was decided clean-up day at the hall to be Thursday, May 9. The next meeting will be held May 1 at the Coronado Church hall as a joint meeting with Unit 1 and each member of Unit 2 is to answer roll-call with a tea towel as a donation to the church. Lunch will be provided by Annie Chipchar Betty Hofs and Helen Hughson and worship by Annie Chipchar.

After the close of the meeting a tasty lunch was served by Edith Visscher and Marjorie Tidsbury.

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Bon Accord Council

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finding of a lot that would be mutually acceptable.

Mayor Brennan thanked the Mattesons for their attendance.

After further discussion on mobile homes it was agreed to postpone any final decision until the plans for a trailer court, presently being prepared by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission have been received along with regulations relating thereto. In the meantime anyone wishing to bring a mobile home into Bon Accord will be required to obtain special permission from council.

The monthly statement was read and accepted on a motion by Councillor Chubb.

The firm of Raymond, Campbell, Belanger, Walton, Chabot, and Willets was reappointed auditors for '68.

No objection has been received from the advertising of the Notice of Proposed Local Improvements. It was agreed to pass a by-law so that tenders could be called for the work. By-law No. 32 being a by-law of the Village of Bon Accord to provide for an extension to the water and sewer main was read three times and passed.

Fire protection was discussed. The municipal fire engine is housed in Gibbons. It has been suggested that the two Villages co-operate in the operation and maintenance of the fire truck, so that both areas may benefit to the greatest extent. It was agreed that the two councils should meet to work out a mutually beneficial agreement.

The matter of an access

The Cemetery Committee is organizing a general clean up of the cemetery on Friday April 19. Everyone is asked to come and help, please bring your rotary mower or hoe. Be on time.

The Legal 4-H Clothing Club are inviting everyone to their Achievement Day

road to Simplot Fertilizer Storage area was discussed. It was agreed to seek information as to plans and specifications for such access as it would be constructed on railway property. Final decision as to the village share would be made when permission and specifications are received.

The next meeting will be April 29th, when finalization of the 1968 budget will be the main item on the agenda.

Legal Locals

on April 23. Come and see the beautiful work these youngsters have accomplished since October.

Mr. Gaston (Pete) Prefontaine is back home recovering after spending nine months in the hospital.

The ladies wanting to attend the Retreat on April 23 please give your names before April 20 to Mrs. L. Montpetit.

The Recreation Board is holding a special meeting April 18 with last year's senior and junior baseball coaches and managers to organize the coming baseball activities.

Cool Spoolers

MORINVILLE-- The Cool Spooler's Achievement Day will be held on April 22 at 7:30 p.m., in the Parish Centre in Morinville. The evening will feature three demonstrations, displays of first and second year projects and project books, the "Goldseekers", modelling and the presentation of awards, to name only a few. A lunch, made by the members, will be served at the end of the evening. Please remember that this event is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Come and support your local 4-Hers!

Legal Highlights

- APRIL 19 - General Cleaning at the Cemetery 1:30 p.m. Everyone should give a hand.
- APRIL 22 - C.W.I. Meeting.
- APRIL 23 - Legal 4-H Clothing Club Achievement Day at Recreation Centre. Everyone Welcome.
- APRIL 25 - Special Meeting of the Rec. Board and Senior and Junior Baseball Coaches at the Rec. Centre, 8:00 p.m.
- APRIL 27 - Legal Senior Hockey Social evening at 8:00 p.m. Community Hall. Tickets available from hockey committee.

Auction

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Saturday, April 20 - 1 p.m.

Correction

Please note Directions to the site of this auction sale, which contained an error in the ad published in the Gazette April 3rd:

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Brief to School Board

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been expressed by parents, since the start of the current school year, the Bon Accord Board of Trade saw fit to include 'school affairs' on their agenda for their February meeting. At the request of those present at this meeting, a public meeting was set for February 21, 1968. Present at this meeting were certain members of the divisional board and the school superintendent. Those present will recall that it was at the wish of the local people that a group be elected to follow up all matters in question and present them to the divisional board at an early date. This is the reason for our being here today.

Our group has met on five separate occasions to assess the overall situation and with your kind permission we would now like to present our findings:-
BUILDINGS

It would appear that, without question, our main area of concern is that of school buildings and their effect on education. The main trouble seems to be the difficulty of operating a school with classrooms that are so widely scattered. Involved here are problems of supervision also traffic problems and overload in connection with washroom facilities. The teachers' brief with which your board is no doubt familiar, and which was read at the public meeting at Bon Accord, outlines many other problems which have our support. There also appears to be a real need for more classroom space for the immediate future.

We are reluctant to specify requirements as we feel that the divisional board, the staff and the superintendent have a better understanding than do we, especially in the light of present day education which is constantly changing. However, we would like to point out, that the present set-up is detrimental to the standard of education to which we, as ratepayers feel we are entitled, and must be improved immediately.
HIGH SCHOOL

It has been assumed for many years by parents and the board, that when convenient, our high school students would be bussed to Edmonton. However, developments in recent months suggest that the majority of parents no longer favour this move. Our delegation has gone into this matter very carefully, consulting with several key people throughout the whole area in order to ascertain what the feeling really is. To date we have come across no information to contradict what has already been stated. We would ask you, at this time, to take careful note of this fact. We would like to emphasize that the local people are in favour of retention of the Bon Accord High School.

Further, we have had representation from the Namao area stating that there are many families, who, after their experiences with city

education, would prefer to send their children to the high school at Bon Accord.

In view of the increasing enrolment taking place in our school at present, coupled with indications of attendance from other areas, we feel that any building should take care of more than immediate needs.
STAFF

While we acknowledge the fact that some of our staff problems may be related to accommodation, and would respectfully refer you to the teachers' brief for further details in this connection, there are other problems. At the wish of many parents, we are compelled to present these to you for your consideration.

These other problems centre around - poor classroom discipline, staff absenteeism, neglect of duty and general administration.

We are particularly concerned with the teachers in our junior high school. Stronger teachers are needed here to ensure good discipline which is conducive to good teaching.

With regard to the staff problems just outlined, perhaps the chairman of the board would agree that in view of the informal discussion which took place after the public meeting at Bon Accord there is need for concern.

May we conclude our presentation with the following points:-

1. More and better accommodation is needed immediately.
2. The Bon Accord High School should be retained

and improved.

3. Arrangements with Edmonton for the education of our high school students should be re-examined.

4. Staff problems regarding both principal and teachers are very real and should be given attention immediately. In this connection we feel that parents would be interested to know what they can do to remedy the situation, as we feel that in the recent past, legitimate complaints have not been handled in the best way at the school, and parents are now withholding complaints out of concern for their children.

Mr. Chairman, members of the Board: We can assure you that the brief which you have just heard has been prepared with care and that the facts contained herein are based on the true feelings of those whom we represent. We would ask you to

Villeneuve CWL Elects Officers

VILLENEUVE-- The St. Peter's C.W.L. held their annual meeting April 3 at which a new president Mrs. Emile Soetaert was elected, secretary Mrs. Albert Halwa, treasurer Mrs. Pat Sheehan, with Mrs. Raymond Kremer as 1st vice president; Mrs. Melvin Bate as 2nd vice-president; and Mrs. Andre Borle as 3rd vice-president.

give all matters your early consideration and await your comments in order that we may report back to the public.

Respectfully submitted:-
A. Jenkins, E. Brennan, H. Allen, T. Wilkins, R. Crozier, S. Kowalski, J. Chubb.

The C.W.L. ladies sponsored two bridal showers during the past week. On March 31 Judy Majeau the bride to be of Dr. Kenneth Gardiner of Edmonton was honored, while Betty Parko, the future bride of Randy Quintal of Calahoo was our guest of honor on April 8.

Both brides had their attendants, mothers and mothers-in-law seated at the bridal table to help receive and unwrap many lovely and useful gifts from the large attendance of relatives and friends who gathered in the parish hall.

Both ladies gave a very appropriate thank you to all, before a delicious lunch was served.

FROM THE BIG COUNTRY... Alberta



Once upon a time, it seemed, the first gleam of summer was a signal for Alberta's boat-owners to migrate like lemmings to the lakes of British Columbia. But times have changed. Recent oil developments in the northeast of our province—besides boosting the economy—have spread the long-hidden secrets of Alberta's marvellous lakelands, the huge tracery of blue waterways around Lac la Biche and St. Paul which offer a new destination for the water-loving vacationer.

Fishermen, of course, have known about the lakelands for years. Whatever visions the statistics 41-28-36 might conjure up for us, to the hip-wader set, they have always signified three of the fast, easy highways to this aquatic utopia. East from Edmonton on Highway 28, north from Camrose and Lloydminster on Highways 36 and 41, awaits an angler's paradise. From the North Saskatchewan River in the south, extending northwards through the region flanked by Cold Lake in the east and Lac la Biche in the west lie upwards of thirty major lakes, teeming with angling fish.

All of these lakes have pike, most have perch, and some have wall-eye or pickerel. In addition, the northern waters offer lake trout, whitefish and tullibee, all of fine size and unsurpassed flavour. Most of the major lakes have sandy beaches and boating facilities are available at Amisk, Beaver, Fork, Garner, Laurier, Manatokan, Mann, Moore, Moose, Muriel, Skeleton and Whitney Lakes—all of which are within 180 miles of Edmonton.

The expansion of farming in the area and the increase in tourist traffic has brought about considerable extension of the road system, with the result that rich fishing grounds have become readily accessible. Touchwood Lake is a good example. This preserve of the Great Northern Pike—where a 12-pounder merits only a casual glance—is now passed by a good all weather road. Other haunts of the Northern Pike are less easily reached. The long,

rough trails to Seibert and Pinehurst Lakes, for instance, are, at best, only usable by four-wheel drive or bush vehicles.

A weekend in the Lakelands is becoming an increasingly popular pursuit for campers and trailer buffs. Garner Lake, just 112 miles from the capital, and Franchere Lake, also on Highway 28, are two favourite spots for swimming and boating.

Besides water sports, the Lakelands offer many other attractions. The scenery invariably keeps the camera-bug short of film. Supplied with an abundance of moisture, trees and vegetation are surprisingly dense and verdant, and always, this greenery is enhanced by broad sparkling waters.

And, too, the area is rich in history, the Beaver and North Saskatchewan Rivers having been the principal routes of the early traders and pioneers.

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Vimy Column

Mrs. B. St. Arnaud has returned to Vimy following the winter season which she spent at her daughter and son-in-law's home, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laplante of Edmonton.

Mrs. J. Jumpen is spending ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Lachance.

The second adult catechetics conference held in Legal was attended by a good number of Vimy parishioners.

The Vimy C.W.L. Council wish to thank all those who have attended their annual ham and turkey bingo, making it such a success.

Mr. W. Worth, whose husband is Dr. W. Worth from the University of Alberta, spent the weekend at his sister and brother-in-law's home Mr. and Mrs. J. Lachance. She was accompanied by her daughter.

The community of Vimy have donated \$510.21 to the poor and hungry of the world through the Share Lent/68 campaign.

Lucky winners at the Clyde ham bingo included Mr. Danny Shank, Mr. Bernie Ernewein, Mrs. B. Sabourin, Mrs. P. Shank won the bonanza ham.

District residents will be canvassed for the 1968 Red Cross campaign in the coming weeks. Wholehearted support is expected to this worthwhile organization.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gagne, whose wedding took place at St. Emile's church in Legal on Monday, April 15. Mr. and Mrs. Gagne will reside in Westlock.

Insemination Improves Herds

"Dairy Herd Improvement using Artificial Insemination", written by H. B. Jeffery, supervisor of Artificial Insemination, deals with such topics as the possibilities of genetic progress for production traits, relationship of type to production, importance of type factors, and describes the contemporary method of sire selection. The information is accompanied by an interpretation of the data available on A.I. sires and its application to sire selection for a particular herd.

The article is available from district agriculturists and the extension service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

One good thing you can say about baldness - it's neat.

Bony Problems

There are several common deformities of infancy which concern parents. Most of them are self correcting but a consultation to exclude the more serious conditions never does harm and can bring peace of mind.

CLUB FEET

These should be diagnosed at or just after birth and treatment - usually manipulations and plaster - started within two weeks. There are three varieties, named after the position of the foot.

BOWLEGS

Many babies are born with bowlegs but they usually correct in a few months. Commonly seen in fat boys at the stage of beginning to walk, it usually only needs treatment when one-sided or persisting after the age of four.

FLAT FEET

At the early walking stage flat feet are almost universal and one child in five keeps his flat feet but usually appears normal while standing on tip toe. This

type seldom needs correction.

KNOCK KNEES

Plump girls are prone to knock knee but again recovery is usually spontaneous. A gap of two inches or more between the knees may indicate the need for treatment.

DISLOCATED HIP

The tragic disability produced by an untreated dislocated hip can be prevented by early diagnosis and treatment. This has been known since 1879 but only recently have suitable techniques for examining infants within a few hours of birth have been discovered. About one in 200 newborn has an unstable hip. Although probably only one in five of these would fall to stabilize naturally, it is worth treating all five (by splinting for about three months) to ensure the prevention of permanent damage.

Dr. J. M. Howell, Medical Officer of Health, Sturgeon Health Unit.

Villeneuve

Mr. Charlie Victoor returned home from hospital recently, and was able to attend the Golden Wedding of his sister Mrs. Joe Lasburg and Mr. Lasburg.

The Villeneuve 4-H sewing class are holding their Achievement Day on April 17 at 8 p.m., in the parish hall. Everyone is invited to attend. We should show our appreciation to the leaders who do so much for our young people; as well as encouragement to the young ladies.

Sturgeon Calendar

APRIL 19 - Gibbons Community Hall "Variety Night" 8 p.m.

APRIL 22 - Morinville Parish Centre - Cool Spoolers Achievement Day - 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 25 - Alcomdale Public Library. Annual Meeting at Consolidated School.

MAY 1 - Regular meeting Coronado U.C.W. Units one and two, Church Hall.

MAY 11 - Mothers' Day Tea Coronado Church Hall, sponsored by U.C.W.

There is no charge for any coming event item placed in this column. This represents a change in policy from formerly, when a charge had been made for money-making events. Items may be mailed from any part of the Sturgeon Municipal District to Box 263, St. Albert.

New Fishing Regulations

Alberta fishermen will pay \$3, an increase of \$1, for 1968 licenses, effective April 1st, while USA and other non-Canadian anglers will be charged \$10, for a license this year. The Fish and Wildlife division will now be able to accurately tabulate the number of outside anglers fishing Alberta waters each year. Spearfish license is up to \$3.

Ice - fishermen will be permitted to use "Tip-ups" but while fishing through the ice the angler must tend his lines at all times. They can use three lines instead of two but the fisherman must remain within 100 feet of each line. Rivers now open to fishing through ice include Peace, Athabasca, North Saskatchewan, Red Deer and the Bow.

No live or dead fish may be used as bait EXCEPT from non-Alberta fish families, smelts and herrings. Tullibee, locally known as Lake Herring are NOT permitted.

Limit on Yellow Perch catch has been removed and limit on Lake Whitefish is raised from eight to ten. Possession limits for all but perch are to be double the Daily Catch limits. Lake trout limit is reduced to three in Swan Lake, Bears-paw, Ghost River, Spray Lakes Reservoirs, Grist Lake and Rock Lake. Limit is five in all other waters.

There are also new regulations in effect for the netting of fish and in the commercial field, including holders of domestic and Metis domestic licenses, available from the department of lands and forests.

Variety Show

GIBBONS---Residents of Gibbons and district will be treated to a variety show featuring local talent on April 19. All local organizations are supporting the event and the proceeds will go to the community hall.

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